

2010

Annual Report

Kingman Fire Department



Chief's Message

The Mission of the Kingman Fire Department is to preserve and enhance community life, health and property through quality customer service.

As the City of Kingman continued to grapple with the lagging economy the Fire Department saw activity continue to rise in 2010. Unfortunately we experienced a civilian fire death in November after over a decade of having none. The number of organizational positions held as members worked diligently in supporting an increased work load.

A FEMA grant under the FIRE Act was awarded for \$293,600. This allowed for the replacement and upgrade of the cardiac monitors and provided for replacement of our portable/mobile radios. We are fortunate to accomplish two capital program needs at a time when the community coffers were unable to do so.

March saw the groundbreaking for a new and befitting memorial at Firefighters Memorial Park. CORE Construction spearheaded the effort aided by many local businesses and city employees. The dedication occurred on August 21st with families of the memorialized, elected officials, and many of our friends and community members in attendance.

Congratulations to Captain Bob Casson and Chaplain Dave Patriquin on their recognition as Firefighter and Spiritual Leader of the year, respectfully, presented by the Kingman Elks Lodge. The Pink Fire Truck Tour, sponsored by the Guardians of the Ribbon, stopped in Kingman to raise cancer awareness and funds for local support efforts last fall. Event coordination by the City of Kingman Human Resource Department was supported by city employees across all departments providing for an exceptional event.

Strides were made in coordinating communications and operating procedures with our neighboring departments during the past year. We look forward to continuing the all risk response approach to fire service in the Kingman area with our neighbors. Many staff members have picked up the pace interacting at the local, state and federal levels ensuring representation in all aspects. I appreciate every member's dedication and hard work through a very complex and busy year.

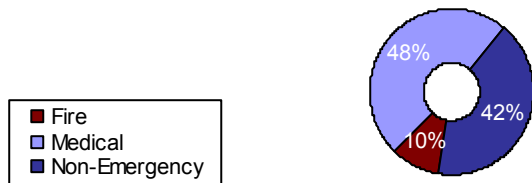
Financial Report



The operating budget for fiscal year 09/10 was \$5,223,398 and for the fiscal year 10/11, \$5,187,196. In addition to the operating budget, we received several grants totaling more than \$ 287,000 to aid in the purchase of monitor defibrillators, portable radios, radiological monitors and other equipment and supplies. Grant contributors include: United States and Arizona State Departments of Homeland Security, Wal-Mart, and Western AZ Council of Emergency Medical Services.

Response Information

**Total Responses/Activities
2010**



Fire Response Total	822
Medical Response Total	4,074
Total Emergency Response	4,896
Non-Emergency Response	3,529
Total Activities	8,425

Medical emergencies constituted 84% of all emergency responses for the year.

◆ Structure Fires	24
◆ Vehicle Fires	27
◆ Brush Fires	22
◆ Dumpster Fires	15
◆ Other Fires	24
◆ Other Hazardous	105
◆ False Alarms	605

Fire Response Total	822
Dollar Loss:	\$ 690,048
Dollar Save:	\$5,,105,678

Most common reasons for Emergency Medical Response for 2010:

General Illness
Falls
Respiratory
Cardiac
Emotional
Motor Vehicle Accidents

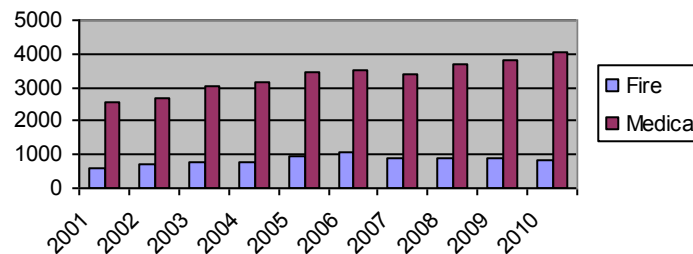
Other EMS Statistics

Total Patients: 3,970
Patients Transported: 2,965
Average Patient Age: 54

Activity Comparison

Sadly, a civilian death resulted from a structure fire in November, the first fire death in the City of Kingman in eleven years.

Emergency Response 10 Year Comparison



Emergency response increased 3.03% in the last year.

Since 2001, emergency response has increased 54.99%.

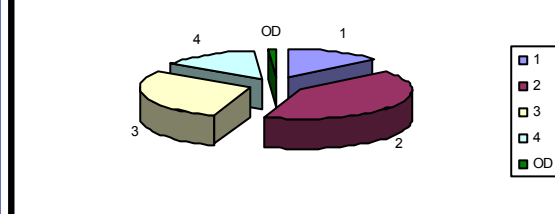
Response by District

Primary service delivery: District 1 is served by the station located at 5th and Oak, District 2 is served by the station located at Andy Devine and Harrison, District 3 is served by the station located at Gordon and N. Sierra, and District 4 is served by the station located at Eastern and Karen.

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Responses by District



District Responses in order of number of responses:

District 2	2,277
District 3	1,592
District 4	811
District 1	763
Out of District	58

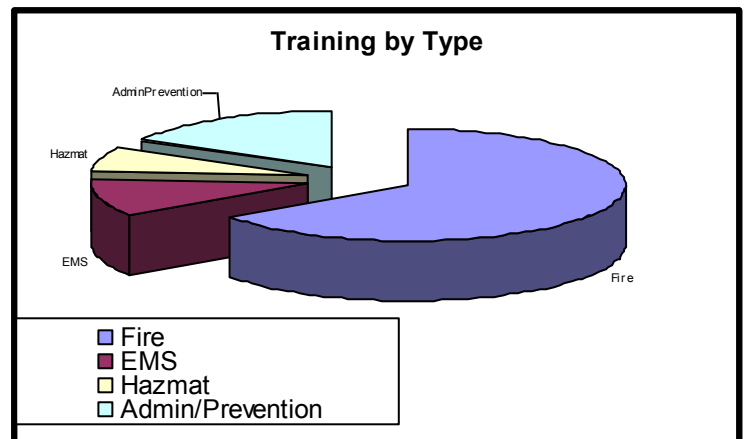
Note: Most non-emergency responses are not tracked by district and are not included in this breakdown.

Training and Safety

Grant monies enabled the department to host and participate in specialized Hazardous Materials Technician Refresher training in conjunction with personnel from other organizations around the county. Two personnel attended maintenance training for our breathing apparatus. All line Operations personnel participated in several dynamic multi-company drills which included live fire training, master stream establishment, search and rescue, and a missing firefighter "mayday" drill. The department also hosted, participated, and provided instructional training to members of the Pinion Pines Fire District.

In our search for maintaining a safe work environment, the organization has an established safety committee that meets bi-monthly to review workplace injuries, accidents, and the general environment and operational practices. As a result of these meetings, recommendations for actions and activities are made and executed for a safer environment.

During 2010 refresher training was conducted for all personnel in Hazardous Materials response. All line personnel participated in Driver/Operator training. Continuous internal training was provided through various means ranging from independent training to multi-company drills and exercises. Additional internal training categories included: emergency medical care, fire suppression, vehicle extrication, hazardous materials, wild land fire response, technical rescue and driver/operator functions. The average number of training hours for each of our uniformed shift personnel was 141 and there was a total of over 7,454 hours logged for the entire department. One person obtained Arson Investigator IV certification, one person obtained certification as a paramedic and one completed an associates degree in fire science.



Department Organization

Fire Chief: Chuck Osterman

Operations

Assistant Fire Chief: Joe Dorner

Battalion Chiefs

Dan Barkhurst, Roger Dixon, William Johnston,
R. Porter Williams

Captains

James Bailey, Robert Borker, Bob Casson, Robert Cole, Tom Flanagan, Ronald
Gordon, Larry Hanson, Shane Milligan, Ben Plechaty, Gary Turnbow,
Fred Warring, Dan Winder

Engineers

Brad Abraham, Jason Burke, Jeff Campbell, Joe Cowin, Kelly Johnson, Chris Kimrey,
Matt Klenke, Joey Meins, Tanner Miller, Mark Olivas, David Ravenberg, Andrew
Rucker, Curt Schrade, Chris Simpson, Mike Stapleton

Firefighters

Mike Barnes, Steve Dixon, David Foster, Chris Jackson, Marc Johnston,
Brandon Medlin, Mac Nelson, Dustin Osborn, John Patterson, Dave Rivedal,
Jeff Stapleton, Keith Walker, Mathew Wolsey

Reserve Firefighters

Erik Berg, Shane Campbell, Chuck Casson, Kamrin Dooley,
Longfeather Fox, John Osterman III, John Rodriguez,
Craig Steele, Bill Watson, Darren Winters

Retired

Battalion Chief Greg Duncan—25 years of service, Captain Wayne Davis—37 years of
service, Firefighter Chester Key—20 years of service

Prevention

Assistant Fire Chief: Doug Bradley

Assistant Fire Marshal

Keith Eaton

Fire Prevention Specialists

Theresa Jones
Dave Patriquin
Chris Weaver

Hydrant Division

Crew Leader

Rick Stewart

Maintenance Workers

Stan Eimon
Paul Johnson

Support Staff

Administrative Assistant:

Debbie McKee

Administrative Secretary

Christine Eimon

CPR Instructor

Pamela Bein

Fire Prevention Bureau

With CPR and Fire Safety combined there were 260 classes or events with a total of 6,602 contacts made with the public.

The Fire Prevention Bureau received a new tool to promote fire sprinkler systems. A fire sprinkler trailer was purchased through a federal grant. The trailer is equipped with a working fire sprinkler system that when used with live fire shows the effectiveness of a properly installed system. The trailer was shown to several groups this year including the local home builders association.



Hydrant Maintenance Activities Breakdown

Flowed	855
Flushed	306
Serviced	63
Valve Checked	2,617
Painted	1,362
Inspected	4,176
Repaired	55
Weeded	1,939

Total 11,373

Non-Emergency and Fire Prevention Activities

Commercial Plan Reviews	44
Residential Plan Reviews	37
License Reviews	313
Special Events	45
Engineering Reviews	1
P & Z Reviews	10
Code Enforcement	137
Public Education	260
Building Inspections	2,079
Other Calls for Service	603

Total 3,529

Hydrant Maintenance

The Kingman Fire Department is responsible for testing, repairing and maintaining the 2,436 hydrants within the expanding water system of the City of Kingman. This includes 1,781 hydrants within the city limits and 655 hydrants outside of the city. 15 new hydrants were installed on the system.

Public Education

Activities for 2010 included presentations in Fire Safety, CPR, First Aid, Fire Extinguisher Use, and Juvenile Intervention Counseling. The Fire Prevention Week theme was "Smoke Alarms, A Sound You Can Live With." These programs constituted the bulk of the public contacts. A summer safety program was also done for all students in the city from grades 4th through 6th during the last few weeks of school.

Pluggy, the robotic fire hydrant; the Fire Safety House; and the child-sized firefighter gear, complete with helmet, gloves, and boots, were used extensively in the educational programs. Appearances were made by Pumper the Clown, Engine Company 1/2, Sparky the Fire Dog, and Blaze the Big Guy during several special events.

Some of the events we participated in were; KRMK's Kids Day, Fishing Day, Home Depot's Safety Fair, three Neighborhood Safety Fairs at local parks, Andy Devine Days Parade, Very Merry Parade of Lights, and Code Three Clothe a Kid Christmas program. During our 165 fire safety programs there were a total of 6,070 public contacts, 103 were seniors (55+), 803 were adults (18-55), and 5,164 were juveniles.

CPR training is provided to the public as a free community service. Classes are offered at Health Care Provider, Heart Saver, Friends and Family course levels as well as AED Training

95 CPR courses were held this year.

The total contacts for CPR courses were 30 seniors, 478 adults, and 24 juveniles, for a total of 532 participating.



